

Famous Comment

I view with amazed amusement the alarm with which my contemporaries view the situation on the San Francisco waterfront, and other places where labor has been forced to resort to strikes in order to better the conditions under which they work.

In San Francisco stevedores are said by ship owners to "average a dollar an hour." True enough, if they got work at the prevailing scale for about ten hours a day. But as most of them average but a few hours a day their pay schedule rarely attains the desirable average of a dollar an hour.

One would think that the amicable and mutually beneficial relations enjoyed by the publishing industry and the International Typographical union would make newspaper editors a bit more charitable in their attitude toward the striking waterfrontsmen of San Francisco. One would think that with their own experiences with organized labor in the past two or three decades as a pattern, some of these illustrious brains who occupy editorial chairs might offer some suggestion which would tend to relieve the shipping situation, instead of lighting on the longshoremens as a gang of "radicals." Is it radical to want plenty to eat, decent clothes, and the right to have privileges accorded to others?

A silly editorial in the eminent San Jose News listed ten things that "radicals" were doing to cause trouble in the San Francisco strike; I recall one of them, so stupid that it has overshadowed all of the other causes of complaint: in substance, "that an organization (presumably of farmers) is bringing foodstuffs into the city with which to feed the strikers."

A swell example of the assinenity of the average editorial writer who is, apparently, hired for what he does not know too much about.

Another masterpiece in the same journal commented on an American who had managed to win several golf tournaments across the sea. The writer likened the average American to this golfing chap—a race of supermen, who "can always do everything just a little bit better than anyone else can do it."

No wonder the rest of the world regards us with contempt. The "great I am" attitude struck by most Americans when they compare themselves with other nationalities must indeed amuse the peoples of other lands, who were achieving great things when the United States of America was just a protoplasm, drifting about and looking for a place to light.

Even to this day, with all our hustle and bustle we do not do things much better than other people. For instance, the boys on this side of the pond have for some time been attempting to wrest the flying speed honors from the British, who also hold, I believe, the speed record on the ground. True, Gar Wood's "Miss America" is the fastest thing on the water, but isn't that more or less offset by the fact that the Swiss almost invariably trim us at the international shooting matches? And what of the hopeful lads who go to Italy and France for the sole pur-

THE CAMPBELL PRESS



VOL. 31, NO. 36

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

WED., MAY 30, 1934

ODD FELLOWS CONDUCT RITES FOR J. KELLEY

James Kelley, 66, a resident of Campbell since 1893, and who had been ill for the past several years, passed away Saturday at 896 Emory street in San Jose, where he had been living the past year.

Funeral services were conducted by Morning Light lodge, I.O.O.F., of which Mr. Kelley was amember, at the Monahan funeral parlor in San Jose Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. J. H. Bennett of Campbell also officiated. Interment took place at Alta Mesa cemetery near Mt. View.

Surviving are his wife Mrs. Fanny Kelley of San Jose; his children Bertha Kelley of San Jose and Norman Kelley of Mt. View, and his sisters Mrs. Jessie Campbell and Mrs. Mae Brockwell of Los Angeles.

Mr. Kelley was born at Fair Oaks, now Atherton, in 1863, later moving with his parents to San Jose. He came to Campbell with his sister Mrs. Campbell in 1893, where four years later he married Miss Fanny Schneider. He was engaged variously in the butcher business, as a confectioner, carpenter and grocery clerk, and at one time was receiver of fruit at the old George E. Hyde plant.

While sawing wood two years ago Mr. Kelley lost a hand in an accident, and since that time had not enjoyed good health. Several weeks ago his house at Redwood Estates burned down, and the loss is said to have hastened the end.

Guild Ladies To Be Entertained

Group No. 1 of the Congregational women's guild will be hostesses to other groups of the organization at the home of Mrs. B. O. Curry on Parr avenue Thursday afternoon, June 7.

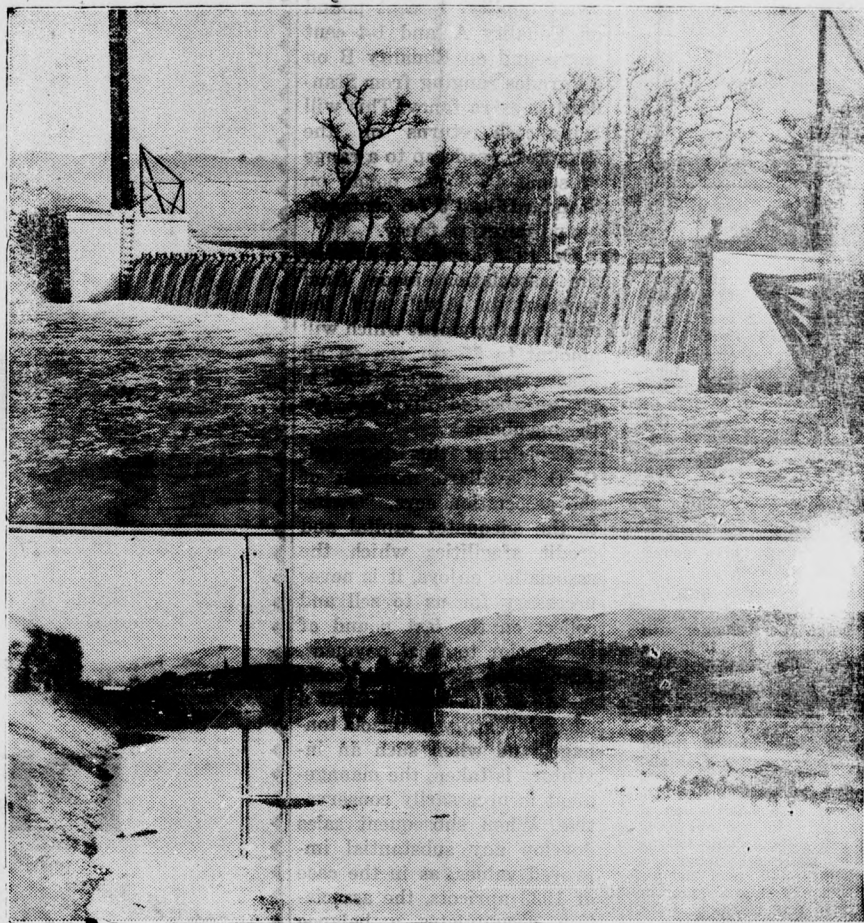
Members are requested to appear early. Refreshments will be followed by a meeting and entertainment.

Those desiring transportation should be at the church by two o'clock when automobiles will leave for the Curry home.

pose of winning their major automobile races? Very few of them have ever cut much of a figure. At the Olympic shoot in Los Angeles in 1932 the American team went down to defeat—I forget who won first, but I recall that a little Mexican chap took second. In the pistol matches chief honors went to a couple of Italians, who used American guns and Italian ammunition. Of course, Thomas Lipton made many unsuccessful attempts to win the America's cup, but every dog has his day, and the British challenger this year has a fine chance to win the "mug." Germany built dirigibles before we did, and it's a leadpipe cinch they know more about operating them than we do. And so on.

You can readily understand, then, how our national attitude of superiority must gripe our pals across the sea.

TWO VIEWS OF COYOTE PROJECT



Two views of the recently constructed Coyote percolation dam on Coyote creek. The purpose of this dam is to detour flood waters over percolation areas so that the water, which was previously wasted into the bay, may sink into the water-bearing underground strata.

PRIZE LIST AT GILROY SHOW TO BE HEAVY

The prize list this year, both in cash and premiums, for the fifth annual Round-Up and Gymkhana here from June 16 to 17, is bigger and better than ever, George C. Milias Jr., head of the association announced today.

"The prize committee was agreeably surprised," said Milias, "as, while the association planned allotting the usual sum of \$1,500 in cash prizes, it had been anticipated the special gift prizes—cups, trophies, saddles, and other such equipment dear to the hearts of all riders would be harder to obtain this year; but the premium list is almost twice as long.

The official list of prizes and premiums, and rules for the entrants, has been printed and is now obtainable from the Gilroy chamber of commerce, headquarters of the Gymkhana association, and all riders of Santa Clara county can secure all the free copies they wish by dropping a card to the Gilroy chamber of commerce.

Over \$200 in cash will be given away in the single roping contest alone, both days; broncho riders will also share over \$100 cash each day; similar for bull riders; and over \$500 cash in the team roping contest prizes. Numerous other events are on the two days program, with cash and premium prizes in every division.

Funeral for Mrs. Shumway

Funeral services for Mrs. E. L. Shumway, who passed away last Tuesday, were held Friday at the Congregational church. The Rev. J. H. Bennett conducted the rites. Interment took place in the Los Gatos cemetery.

SWEETHEART?



Carol Silver, Watsonville's candidate for sweetheart honors at the Gilroy round-up and Gymkhana which will be held in that city on June 16 and 17. Carol is an accomplished horsewoman and is one of the most popular cowgirls in the Pajaro valley.

If Miss Silver is elected queen of the big round-up she will go to Hollywood where as the guest of Universal Pictures she will be given a screen test at Universal City.

terment took place in the Los Gatos cemetery.

Pall bearers were William Walker, Walter Smily, Leonard Dardenella, Julius Roeder, F. H. Fordyce and William H. Barlett.

Registration Of Workers At Drew Cannery

Canery help is arriving in town, many registering for work at the Drew plant where, it is said, operations will commence on apricots from the Brentwood district about the middle of next week. It is said that 400 workers will be required at the start of the pack, and will increase to 500 when local apricots start coming in.

Toward the latter part of July, when pears and peaches occupy the attention of canners, two shifts will be employed by Drew, each working about eight hours. This policy is necessitated by N. R.A. regulations and the limited capacity of the plant. About 1,000 persons are expected to be employed during the pear and peach season.

Arden Station Soon No More

The Arden station, erected many years ago by the Johnson Avenue Civic Improvement association as a waiting room for the patrons of the now defunct Interurban electric line, will soon be but a memory, according to M. M. Knopf and C. L. Johnson, who are tearing down the building to make room for a widened approach to Campbell avenue.

When the corner has been completely cleared, Supervisor Joe McKinnon has promised to grade it and pave it with rock and oil. The job should be complete within the next two weeks.

Planning Card Party Friday

A card party, sponsored by Ada Rebekah lodge, will be held Friday evening at Odd

AVERAGE ANNUAL WASTAGE OF FLOOD WATERS AMOUNTS TO 62% OR 126,000 ACRE FEET

POURING LAST OF CONCRETE ON PAGE DAM

This week marks the close of concrete work on the Page dam in Los Gatos creek, according to resident engineer G. W. Hunt. During the past three weeks work has been done on the foundation of the dam, and men have been busy making concrete bricks which will be cabled together to form a "mattress" at the base of the dam.

The last pouring of concrete which will take place this week goes into a buttress type weir in the center portion of the dam, and into the west section, which is an "ogee" type weir.

In about two weeks it is expected that concrete pouring will commence on the entrance gate to be constructed at the mouth of the Page ditch.

Miss Katherine Wood's Pupils In Recital Friday

Miss Katherine Allegra Wood will present her pupils in recital Friday evening, June 1, 8 o'clock, in Community hall at Campbell. The public is cordially invited to attend the program which is as follows:

"Blue Bird" by Franz Schiller, Barbara Knighton; "Little Dutch Dance," Helen Cramer, Alan York; "Galop" by Strebogg, Bobby Jo Field; "Uncle Zeb with His Fiddle," Bert R. Anthony, Carl Field, Jr.; "Boat Song" from Oberon, Carl Von Weber and "Fairy Bell Ringers," Francis Gwyn, Lois Worden; "Brooklet" by Louise Robyn and "Riding the Clouds" by MacLachlan, Marilyn Anderson; "Blacksmith's Song" by G. N. Bordman and "A Jolly Time" by Kenneth F. White, Florence Barbano.

"Goblins' Frolic" by Heller and "Joy Dance" by Caroline Crawford, Harvey Wood; "Softly Sings the Brooklet" by Herman Wenzel, Virginia Worden; "The Hornpipe" by Frank Smith, Merrill Fisher; "Merry Time," Lichner, Mary Pavlicevich; "Heat's Desire," Gustave Schumann, violin, cello and piano, Jewell and Jeannette Abbott and Betty York; "Humoresque," Dvorak, Pauline Barbano; "Le Secret," Leonard Gatier, Betty York; Gavotte" by Durand, Jewell Abbott; "Tis Raining," Homer Grun, Jeannette Abbott; "Witch's Dance" by MacDowell, Betty Thaysen; "Valse Brillante," op. 34, no. 1, Chopin, Dennis Bennett; "Andante" from 11th symphony, Jos. Haydn, Barton A. Wood, clarinetist, Dennis Bennett, accompanist.

Fellows hall. The public will be admitted. Numerous prizes will be awarded high score holders, and refreshments will be served.

The committee in charge of the affair includes Lois Rice, chairman, and Carrie Silver, Marie Larocca, Winnie Grizzle and Emma C. Main.

Studies by government, state and district engineers indicate that there is sufficient water falling upon the watersheds adjacent to Santa Clara valley to take care of all its present needs, but that 62 per cent of the run-off is wasted into San Francisco bay.

A report of the Santa Clara Water Conservation district engineer declares:

"Santa Clara valley is fortunate to have located beneath the valley floor an enormous underground gravel water reservoir, vacated by a drop in the water plane to recent years, of one million acre feet capacity.

"The source of supply of this underground reservoir is percolation from the valley's stream beds supplied by run-off from the surrounding water sheds.

"The average annual run-off is 202,535 acre feet. The average amount which the stream beds absorb under natural conditions and transfer to the underground gravel reservoirs is 76,485 acre feet per year, or 38 per cent of the total.

"The average wastage is 126,000 acre feet per year, or 62 per cent of the total—more than 41,000,000,000 gallons."

In short then, while Santa Clara valley faces complete exhaustion of its underground water supply—while trees are dying of thirst, irrigating costs are becoming prohibitive, salt water intrusion from the bay threatens to contaminate the valley's wells—enough water is wasted annually from our streams to supply the great city of San Francisco for more than two years.

It would seem, therefore, that the most logical solution to Santa Clara valley's water problem, the most available economically, is the conservation of this waste water.

As much as possible should be intercepted and put to beneficial use.

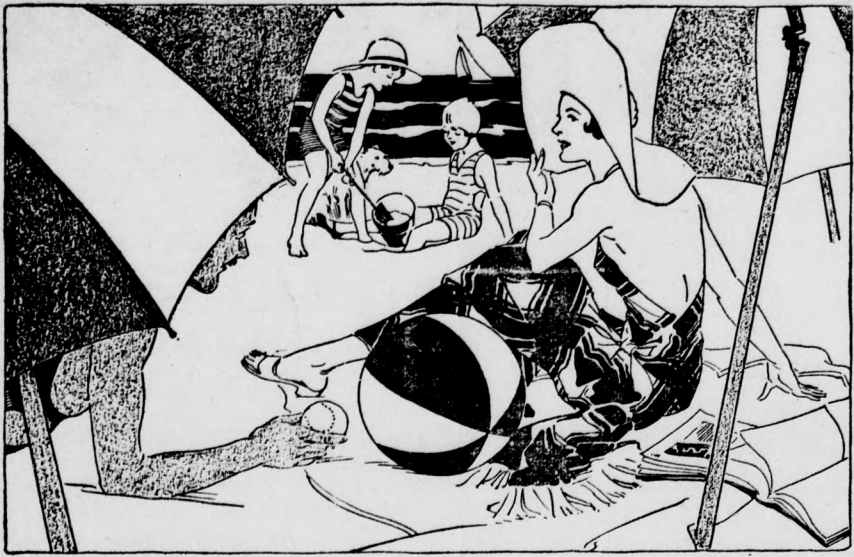
The Santa Clara valley water conservation project proposes to do just that—to divert these waste flood waters to the underground reservoir beneath the valley floor, restoring the depleted water supply and raising the level of the valley wells. This can be accomplished by three ways:

First, much of the water that now goes to waste can be stored during the time of actual run-off, then permitted to flow down the stream bed at a regulated rate after the flood period is over.

Thus, instead of having water in the percolating areas of our creeks for only three

Court Meet Nets 3 OF 5 for Campbell

Participated in by Campbell, Los Gatos and Palo Alto high school girls Tuesday's matches here netted 3 out of 5 wins for local "racketeers." The class 'A' singles and doubles and the class 'C' doubles went to the Campbell girls.



Don't Stew This Summer

DON'T stew over the stove this summer. After the cold winter we've just been through the summer season is bound to be long and hot, and, besides, stewing over the stove has become quite unnecessary. But if you don't stew over the stove, we can hear many housewives ironically asking, what shall we stew over—the ice box? The answer to that is: "No. Don't stew anywhere. For all your stewing has been done or is being done for you in the big commercial canneries which now dot the country."

In other words, when you make your food plans for this summer, whether you take the children to the seashore or the mountains, or just stay quietly in your own home, include in them a plentiful supply of canned foods. If fresh vegetables are at hand, have some of them, too, of course, but if they have to be shipped any great distance to you, or the best ones are being saved for the city markets, you will find it far safer (and cooler) to use canned foods.

Good Milk Essential
Good milk is essential, wherever you go, and nowadays you can always have it. If there are no cows in your neighborhood whose health has been tested and certified by Government experts (be sure to ascertain this fact for the sake of the children), take along your own milk in the form of the dried, evaporated or condensed product, for all of these come from certified cows. Un-

sweetened evaporated milk is now more and more widely used for babies, and we have the authority of leading pediatricians that from the nutritional standpoint it is the full equivalent of pasteurized or boiled whole cow's milk. This makes it now possible to take even the littlest babies anywhere you want to go.

What are the canned vegetables you should have on hand or have shipped to you as you used them in order to escape that stewing which we recommended that you should avoid? The main ones, of course, are tomatoes, corn, peas and beans, but you should also include spinach for the children (and that's where you save a lot of weary work of preparation), and you'll find some asparagus for salads and beets and carrots good to have on hand.

Fruits and Fish

You can't go wrong in providing for a supply of the principal fruits and canned fruit juices for summer drinks. The principal fruits are peaches, pears, pine-apple and apricots, but you should also remember that the best apple sauce you have ever tasted comes in cans. Think it over. Has all the apple sauce you ever made been uniformly good? The sauce that comes in cans is made of apples especially grown for that purpose, and is uniform in blend and taste.

As for fish, canned codfish, mackerel, salmon and tuna fish are all tasty and valuable for

their iodine content, and what would you do on picnics without any sardines?

Your Time Is Free

With such an assortment of canned foods, either taken along or ordered sent to you at convenient intervals, you will be able to spend your time outdoors in the sun and get a tan instead of getting paler and paler simmering and stewing over a stove. You will have time to play with your children and be a companion to them, for sports and reading and all the outdoor joys of summer. Doesn't this simple plan sound rather worth while?

To Make It Easier, Still

If it does, here's a last suggestion to make your summer still easier. Clip out the following recipe, and take it along with you, too.

Tuna Fish and Vegetable Pie: Make a white sauce of two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one cup milk and the liquor from an 8-ounce can of peas and carrots, and season to taste. Add the peas and carrots and the contents, flaked, of a 7-ounce can of tuna fish, and pour into a buttered baking dish. Make some baking powder biscuit dough, using one-half cup flour, and cover the top with this dough in one piece or else cut into tiny biscuits. Bake in a hot oven until the biscuits are well browned. This recipe serves four, and costs only about forty-two cents.*



Budgeting Beans

BEANS are so rich in protein that they can often be used as a main dish. But in these days it is a good plan to budget even so inexpensive an item as beans. Here are a couple of recipes, with their approximate costs, which will enable you to serve and enjoy this substantial food at slight expense. The first serves four people at a cost of less than forty-five cents.

New England Stuffed Tomatoes: Cut the stem end from four large firm tomatoes and scoop out the centers. Dust inside with salt and pepper. Stuff with the contents of a No. 2 can of oven-baked beans, and bind around the outside with a strip of bacon, holding it together with a toothpick. Top with four tablespoons grated cheese, and set in a hot oven for from twenty to twenty-five minutes.

Inexpensive Croquettes
The second recipe can be served to four people at a cost of about thirty-five cents. It is

Boston Bean Croquettes with Cheese Sauce and Bacon: Mash the contents of a can of oven-baked beans, add one teaspoon chopped onion, salt, pepper and one and one-fourth cups soft crumbs. Form into croquettes and roll in fine crumbs, then in one slightly-beaten egg, and again in fine crumbs. Let stand at least fifteen minutes, then fry in deep fat (390 degrees) until brown. Serve garnished with four slices of bacon and the following:

Cheese Sauce: Melt one tablespoon butter, add one tablespoon flour, and stir smooth. Add seven-eighths of a cup of milk slowly, stirring until smooth and thick. Add one-half cup grated cheese, salt, pepper, paprika and a few grains of mustard, and cook until the cheese is melted.*

Eugene Grattan, San Jose attorney, will give the commencement address at Moreland school exercises to be held in Moreland clubhouse June 14.



The FARMERS CORNER
by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

California, which has pioneered the way in effecting standardization of farm commodities, guaranteeing the buying public quality products in honest packs, may find it necessary, if present trends continue, to lead the way in a new movement for nationwide uniformity of standardization provisions.

The new development which, if it spreads, may create chaotic marketing conditions and necessitate uniform standards throughout the country, has bobbed up in Ohio in the first broad attempt by a consuming state to set up state standards, independent of federal standards.

Inasmuch as Ohio is mainly a consumer-state, and relatively a small producer, the Ohio regulations, although perhaps intended to govern local production, affect tremendous imports from other states. The Ohio development is a radical departure in standardization, as such regulations, in the past, have been confined chiefly to producer states, seeking to maintain high standards and honest labeling for outgoing shipments.

The Ohio regulations are not bad in themselves; in fact, they generally follow the federal grade standards, with the added proviso, however, that if products are not packed to a federal grade they must be marked "ungraded," unclassified or "growers' grade."

But the danger in the new departure is that other consuming states, following suit, will seek to set up their own standards for fruits and vegetables—and that the standards

will vary in each state, making a veritable Chinese puzzle for the shipper whose products spread into all of the nation's principal markets.

Perhaps the gravest danger of all to California growers and shippers lies in the fact that conflicting state standards in the big consuming states would completely destroy benefits of "the car diversion privilege."

This privilege, which California shippers have zealously safeguarded for years, enables the grower or shipper, when market conditions suddenly change, to wire the railroad to divert his shipment to some other market. A shipment originally consigned to New York, for example, is often diverted to Chicago, New Orleans or Philadelphia, if the New York market becomes over-stocked while the shipment is enroute.

No other factor is more important in equalizing supply and demand and in assisting the farmer in securing the best available market price for his products. And it is particularly important to the California grower because he is far removed from his markets.

The "car diversion" privilege, however, would be practically useless if many of the states had different standardization requirements, necessitating different grades, packs and markings in each market. Under such conditions, the grower might face the costly and almost impossible task of putting up special packs for a dozen different markets to comply with a dozen types of standardization.

The western states, in times past, have worked out their standardization problems in joint conferences and it is possible that the new development in Ohio, if it extends to other states, will re-

ASSN. MAKES PEAR PAYMENT

The management of the California Prune and Apricot Growers association has announced today a second progress payment on dried pears, and a post-final payment on dried apricots of the 1933 crop. The payment which will be made on dried pears will be at the rate of 5-8 cents per pound on Sun-sweet quality, 1- cent pound on Equality A, and 1-4 cent per pound on Equality B on all grades ranging from Standard to extra fancy. This will bring cash returns on the Sun-sweet grade up to a range of some 47-8 per pound on Standards and 57-8 cents per pound on extra fancy.

On 1933 apricot deliveries, the association made final payment in April, and the additional payment which will amount to \$5 per ton on all grades and classifications is an unexpected dividend for the members.

Explaining this payment, C. D. Cavallaro, manager of the association says, "Owing to the adequate capital and credit facilities which the association enjoys, it is never necessary for us to sell and collect on the last pound of fruit prior to final payment. Accounting is generally completed on the foundation of a small inventory of unsold tonnage, and when such an inventory is taken, the management is necessarily conservative. When subsequent sales develop any substantial improved values, as in the case of 1933 apricots, the association accumulates a balance which is due and payable to the membership. In recent seasons, we have had four instances of post-final payments, first on 1931 prunes, and on the 1932 crops, pears, apricots, and peaches. From the present appearance of our accounts with last year's pools, beyond this apricot payment, we do not anticipate any other similar dividends. In addition to progress payments which have been made, we have still to complete the marketing and accounting on 1933 prune and pear accounts. Checks will go forward to apricot and pear members as soon as the accounting department can complete the computation of individual accounts."

At the instigation of Campbell fire district commissioners two new fire hydrants will be installed along with the laying of new mains by the Campbell Water company. They will be located at First and Minna streets and at Campbell and Dillon avenues.

quire a nation-wide standardization conference, difficult as this might be. Complete federal control of fruit and vegetable standards would probably be the only satisfactory solution if the Ohio innovation spreads to other consuming areas.

California is fortunate in having established standards which guarantee the quality and honesty of its fruits and vegetables throughout the world. Yet there have always been certain groups ready to attack and undermine the California standardization program for selfish reasons. These interests, in view of the new development in Ohio, might well consider the fact that unwillingness to have honest state standardization will foster unsound and dangerous regulation in other states.

California has a reputation for "better products." It is more vital than ever before that this reputation be maintained at this time.

IT NO LONGER

PAYS

TO SHOP FOR

PRINTING

The new code demands that all
printers charge the same on all
like jobs . . . chiseling is "out" . . .
so save your gasoline . . . get it at

THE CAMPBELL PRESS

Famous Adventurers

by Hank



ACCOMPANIED BY ONE COMPANION SET OUT ACROSS AUSTRALIA IN OLD CAR



ENCOUNTERED MANY MILES OF ROUGH GOING IN THE TRACKLESS BUSH



TRAPPED IN A FOREST FIRE BUT ESCAPED BY DRIVING THROUGH IT



MICHAEL TERRY THE FIRST TO NEGOTIATE THE TRACKLESS INTERIOR OF AUSTRALIA IN A COAST TO COAST TRIP BY MOTOR CAR



SUFFERED MANY HARDSHIPS CROSSING THE HOT DESERTS

It is always the method by which a thing is done that makes an ordinary achievement an unusual adventure. Many people had crossed the continent of Australia by horse and pack train, but to an adventurous young mechanic goes credit for the first crossing in an automobile.

Faced with the problem of negotiating hundreds of miles of trackless desert, wild unknown bush and dangerous paths over mountainous country, Michael Terry and one lone companion set out in an old Ford on February 6, 1928. Eight months later a dilapidated old car carrying two hounded, travel-scarred men drove into Broome, western Australia.

The first few miles of the trip was over roads which connected the large cattle ranches and which would have been reasonably passable had they not encountered heavy rains which turned the trail

into a hub-deep bog. Leaving the last outlying ranch they pushed westward into the wild bush country where travel became exceedingly slow and dangerous. A mile or two a day was considered good progress under some conditions where the road had to be cut from the virgin hills. Huge boulder fields, dry sandy wastes, and thick underbrush lent variety to the swamps and streams, all of which had to be crossed with no other help than their own ingenuity could devise.

Their most exciting experience was in escaping from a raging forest fire which surrounded them and threatened to set fire to their meagre gasoline supply. Waiting until a stretch in front of them had burned off they wrapped wet cloths around their mouths and drove through unscathed. Wild animals and poisonous insects furnished numerous experiences which only the hardest could have survived.

HEALTH NOTES

Prepared by the CALIFORNIA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

WATER SICKNESS PREVENTIVE

One does not think of plain drinking water as a preventive against serious ailment, yet its effectiveness seems to have been demonstrated in California.

Ever since the construction of Boulder dam was begun, heat prostrations have seriously hampered the workers. In 1931 there were 150 prostrations and 17 deaths.

So serious has become the problem that a commission of physicians was sent to Boulder dam to study it. There was no way to evade the intense heat of that region; therefore the physicians were faced with the necessity of finding a preventive.

Long and careful experimentation seemed to indicate that heat prostration or sunstroke was nothing more than a dehydration or loss of water in the body. As the water in the body disappeared so did the salt that is essential to the well being of humans.

In other words, the victims were dying of thirst.

Acting on this seeming fact the physicians advised the employers to encourage the workers to drink plenty of water daily and to eat more salt than was necessary to flavor their food.

The results of this campaign were dramatically effective.

Last year the prostrations were reduced from 150 to 13, only four of which were serious. And there were no deaths.

Today, at Boulder dam, placards posted conspicuously, advise the men to drink lots of water and to eat lots of salt. Water is made easily available. Dishes of salt are scattered on the dining tables. In the beginning weekly first aid meetings were held and the workers told why they must drink water and eat salt to safeguard their health.

As long as there is plenty of fluid in the blood and salt

Navy Accepting New Recruits

Chief Yeoman J. H. Cannon of the Navy recruiting service advises that the Navy department has increased his quota for the month of June and that he anticipates further increases during the next six months. Men eligible for enlistment are those between the ages of 17 and 25, who are citizens, of good character, physically fit, unmarried and of average intelligence. A high school education is not required.

Men interested in a naval career should make application at the Navy recruiting station in person. The station is located at 100 Harrison St., San Francisco. They can also inquire at a station nearer home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Wingard and daughters, Misses Lorena and Alberta, returned Monday from a short vacation in Red Bluff and vicinity.

in the system, the danger of heat exhaustion is comparatively small, the workers were told.

It was also found that salt solution introduced into the veins was effective in cases of heat prostration. Fifty cases were reported to have been treated in this manner at one of the Boulder dam camps, with good results in each.

The experimental work brought out the fact that a worker may lose ten or even 20 pounds in one day from excessive perspiration. But as long as the worker was drinking water in more than normal amounts, this loss of weight did not occur.

In explaining the findings a report said:

"The only protection against excessive heat the body has is the vaporization of water from its surface. Heat dilates the capillaries and there is a consequent outpouring of fluid. The higher the humidity the greater the outpouring of fluid in the form of sweat in an effort to cool the body. The patient is practically dying of thirst.

PETITION TO ELECT STATE ED. BOARD

San Francisco, May 30—Circulation of initiative petitions to make the state board of education elective was commenced here today, petitions being distributed to each county of the state. Under the present law, the state board of education is named by the governor and the state superintendent of public instruction is elected at each gubernatorial election.

By the initiative petition, power is given to the elected board of education to name a director of education. The proposed elective board of education is to consist of ten members, one from each of ten districts, each district representing two congressional districts.

In announcing the circulation of the initiative petitions Willard E. Givens, superintendent of schools of Oakland and state president of the California Teachers association, said:

"California has an unsatisfactory state organization for its educational system. We have a superintendent of public instruction elected by the people of the state at the same election at which a governor of the state is elected. The governor under our present organization appoints the state board of education, with which the superintendent of public instruction must work. This organization has been responsible for some very difficult situations in the past, handicapping the welfare of public education.

"The re-organization of the state department of education is a matter of outstanding importance and significance to the future welfare of the public school program of our state. The children of California deserve the best possible type of educational organization, insuring a board of education elected by the people for only one purpose, that of determining the educational policies of the state and administered by a director of education whose entire time can be given to his professional obligations."

The petitions will be circulated by volunteer workers.

Group 3 of the Congregational guild will hold a food sale Saturday, June 2, at Field's store.

QUAIN HURLES 5 TO 3 VICTORY

By Hal DeFraga

Last Sunday at the Asahi diamond "Schoolboy" Quain pitched and battled Campbell into a 5-3 triumph over the fast Asahi club. It was a pitchers battle for six innings between Quain and Kanemoto, the score being 1-1 at the end of the sixth. Asahi scored their run in the third on two errors by Atkinson at third base. Campbell tied it up in the fifth when DeFraga led off with a walk, went to second on a passed ball, and scored on an infield out.

The fireworks started in the seventh and before the inning was over the old veteran Russell Hinaga had to come in and relieve Kanemoto. Reed started by drilling a single into centerfield and DeFraga followed with a drag bunt which he beat out for a safe hit. After Dodge popped out to short, Quain rattled the boards on the right field fence for a triple. Kanemoto was finished and Hinaga came to his rescue.

Hinaga retired the next two men on four pitched balls. Campbell pushed across the other two runs in the ninth and again it was Quain who helped drive them in. DeFraga singled, Dodge grounded out, Quain singled, Atkinson sacrificed, and Strong singled to drive two across. The Japs made a bid in their half of the ninth and tallied twice. Yoshioka walked and Reed threw Shirake's grounder away. Kanemoto then came through with a single to drive two men across but was thrown out at second by Ladue trying to stretch it into a double. Yamoka ended the inning and game by grounding out to DeFraga at first base.

DeFraga led the hitters by getting two for three, while Kanemoto, Atkinson, Reed and Quain each hit two for four. Quain had his most trouble in the second inning when Asahi had three hits and a walk without scoring a run. Jung threw Shirake out at the plate and with the bases full Uyejo hit into a double play, Quain, to Dodge, to DeFraga.

Campbell has a tentative game with Pal's Castle for their home grounds for next Sunday. The Pals are composed of San Jose high school players who recently won the P.A.L. Championship. It will

About 90 friends gathered Friday evening at the Methodist church to honor the Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Irons at a fellowship supper. Mrs. Rose Hanger, Mrs. M. J. Palmer, E. R. Kennedy and Robert Parkhill made brief talks. Jeanette Wellington and Hugh Cramer favored with music.

Capt. Delbert Brunton, principal of Mt. View high school, spoke to a large crowd tonight at the grammar school auditorium on the proposed old age pension bill.



Malted Milk

MILK is good for young and old. Some young people fail to appreciate what is good for them, however, and that is what caused the invention of malted milk. In a recent issue of Hygeia, published by the American Medical Association, Mrs. Doris W. McCray says of this healthful beverage:

"The true purpose of malted milk is to add flavor and nutritive value to fresh whole milk or to skimmed milk in order to make it a more pleasing beverage. Evaporated milk, diluted to the proportions of fresh milk and flavored with malted milk, makes a nutritious beverage. An appetizing hot beverage is made by using water, when milk is not available, and a larger amount of malted milk. The normal child should have his daily quart of fresh milk, or its equivalent in other forms of milk, such as dried milk and malted milk used in beverages, puddings and soups, regardless of the use of other nutritious additions to the milk and to the diet.

Can Be Used Alone

"Dry malted milk is delicious when it is sprinkled over breakfast cereal. One tablespoonful of the plain malted milk added to a cupful of hot tomato bouillon imparts a delicate characteristic flavor. Malted milk added to coffee, tea or postum is delicious. In camp, it may temporarily take the place of fresh cream.

"A plain baked or boiled custard is delicious when it is flavored with malted milk, and rice pudding may be flavored with malted milk and filled with dates for variation."

These are only a few extracts from this interesting article which tells much more about the malted milks which have received the Seal of Acceptance of the Committee on Foods of the American Medical Association."

be a good game and a great crowd is expected.

All other inter-city league games were rained out last Sunday so the schedule will be moved up a week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ackerman of San Francisco spent last week end with Mrs. C. J. Paice at her home on Wedgewood avenue.

The Ada Rebekah Stitching club was entertained at Odd Fellows hall last Thursday by Mrs. P. H. Dunlap and Mrs. Ada Williams.

Dan Yeager, president, has announced that C.U.H.S. Alumni association will entertain high school seniors at a dance in the annex June 15.

Work is under way this week on the installation of four huge gas burners to take the place of oil equipment in the boiler room at the Drew cannery. The burners will consume 20,000 cubic feet of gas hourly to generate 600 horsepower.

Baccalaureate Sermon June 10

The graduating class of Campbell Union high school will attend the Baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening, June 10, at the grammar school auditorium. The Rev. Father Lynch of Burbank and Campbell will be the speaker.

A brief program will be presented by Miss Helen Kaas, soloist.

Kimball M. Anderson, D.D.S.
PREVENTIVE AND CHILDREN'S DENTISTRY
800-801 MEDICO-DENTAL BLDG.
PHONE DAL. 8023 - SAN JOSE

Phone Campbell 152
J. G. BURNS
Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal, and Pump Work
35 So. 3rd St. Campbell, Cal

FIELD'S STORE

SPECIALS for THURS., FRI. and SAT.

Minute Tapioca, 8-oz., 2 for	25c
Globe A-1 Sesame Oil, qts.	39c
Coffee, Folgers, 1-lb.	31c
Schrader's Ant Powder, 25c size 2 for	35c
Snider's Catsup, large bottle	15c
Royal Gelatin and Pudding, 4 pkgs.	19c
Nameo Crab, No. 1/2 cans	27c
Super Suds, small size, 3 for	25c
Palmolive Soap, 4 for	19c
Thompson's Choc. Malted Milk, 1-lb.	43c
ZEE Tissue, each	5c
Westlake Sliced Pineapple No. 2 1/2	19c
Westlake Salmon, No. 1's, 2 for	25c
BISQUICK, 40-oz. pkg.	31c
Durkee's Certified Mayonnaise, pts., 25c;	
qts. 44c. Salad-Aid, pts. 19c, qts., 32c	
qts. 44c. Salad-Aid, pts. 19c, qts., 32c	

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

No HOME IMPROVEMENT costs so little and gives so much

SPECIAL SALES OFFER NOW!

Terms As Low As \$5 Down, \$5 a Month



If your home is using "a strike a match and wait for water to get warm" kind of water heater, you will be wise in having one of the new Automatic Gas Water Heaters installed now.

The installation of an Automatic entails no fuss or muss. It can be safely vented to an existing flue and it is generally not necessary to change the piping.

A small down payment thereafter gives you immediate installation and use of an Automatic. And then you will have on-tap hot water service in kitchen, laundry and bath in an almost unlimited quantity and at a cost that is less per gallon than the water heater you are now using.

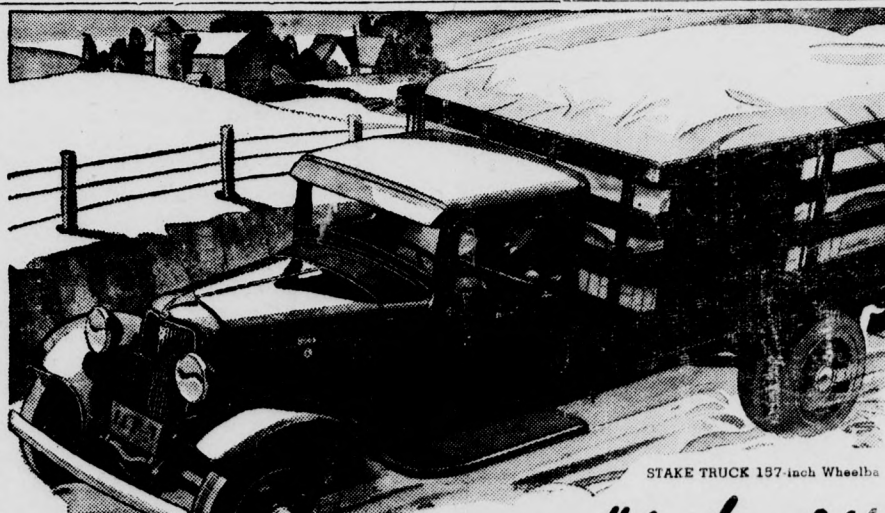
Every day you delay in having the service of Automatic Hot Water means time wasted and convenience sacrificed. Modernize your home by having an Automatic installed. Select the model your home needs today.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THE

P.G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians

233-534



This Truck can "take it"

BECAUSE IT'S ALL TRUCK!

THE new Ford V-8 can "take it" with a heavy load in any weather because every part is a true, heavy-duty truck part. In designing this unit no compromise with passenger car manufacture has been allowed at any point in the chassis or body.

The new Ford truck has a special, heavy-duty, 8-cylinder truck engine. It develops 80 full horse-power. Dual down-draft carburetion has added to the V-type engine's inherent economy and power. New floating copper-lead connecting-rod bearings prevent bearing failure. These brand-new inserts do not

pound out. The rear axle is full-floating. The driving pinion is straddle-mounted.

See the new Ford V-8 now on display at your nearest Ford dealer's. Body types available in two wheelbases to meet every hauling need.

SEE YOUR NEAREST FORD DEALER

FORD V-8 Trucks
AND COMMERCIAL CARS

Easy terms through Universal Credit Company - the Authorized Ford Finance Plan

The Campbell Press

Published Every Wednesday at Campbell, California, by HARRY C. SMITH, Managing Editor, Richard H. Knappen.

Entered as second class matter Sept. 29, 1904 at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, one year in advance, \$1.50

Member California State Press Ass'n.

Professional Directory

DR. F. R. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
Office: Medico-Dental Bldg., San Jose: Hrs: 11 to 12 and 2 to 5
Hours at home: 9 to 11 & 7 to 9
Phones Campbell 164 & Col. 776
If No Answer, Call Col. 2260

Fraternal

Masonic Notice
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif.
Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
C. E. YORK, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge
No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall.
Sofjourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

A. B. Covey, N. G.
A. E. Brydon, Sec.

WAN-TADS

AUTO LOANS

CASH loaned on autos whether it is paid for or not. E. G. HINDS, 36 North First Street, San Jose.

WASTAGE OF FLOOD WATERS VERY HIGH

(Continued from Page 1)
or four weeks during the year, it would be possible to run water over these areas continuously until the supply was fully absorbed. None would be wasted.

Second, natural percolation can be assisted by the building of diversion dams on creeks, particularly on the western side of the district, from which water can be diverted to a number of independent percolation areas near these creeks but not contiguous to them. This method has already been put into practice with excellent results. During the past season the district diverted 2,000 acre feet of water from the Los Gatos creek, and 600 acre feet from the Guadalupe to adjacent percolation areas where it was absorbed.

Third, the natural tendency of water flowing in stream beds is to follow a single channel. Thus much of the available percolating area is denied water. By building spreading dams, it is possible to distribute the water over many channels and thereby encourage greater percolation than would follow from the natural single-channel flow.

How these three principles are incorporated in the proposed water conservation project, upon which residents of the district will vote June 19, and the cost of the project to the individual land owner, will be explained in the next article of this series.

Punditas Elect Mrs. Stray Pres.

At a meeting of Campbell Pundita circle last week at the home of Mrs. Mark Purmort on Los Gatos-Santa Clara road, Mrs. Walter Stray was elected president of the group for the 1934-35 season.

Other officers elected at this meeting include Mrs. M. E. Mumma, vices president; Mrs. Mark Purmort, treasurer; Mrs. George W. Page, parliamentarian.

Mrs. D. H. Cramer is retiring president of the organization.

Legal Notices

NOTICE CALLING FOR BIDS FOR SCHOOL BUS CHASSIS AND BODIES

Pursuant to an order of the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union High School District of the County of Santa Clara, state of California, notice is hereby given that the said Board will receive bids up to the hour of 7:30 o'clock, P. M., on the 16th day of June, 1934, at the office of the said Board in the High School building in Campbell, Calif., for the furnishing of the following described personal property to wit:

Two Indiana Model 14B Special Bus Chassis, listed as such by manufacturer having State School Bus rating of not less than 18,000 pounds gross. Engine to be 6 cylinder "L" head type and developing not less than 176 torque foot pounds. Crankshaft to have 7 main bearings of not less than 2-1/2 inches diameter. Full floating rear axle, single reduction, with spiral bevel gears. Brakes to be 4 wheel hydraulic internal expanding with BK vacuum booster. Emergency brake disc type mounted on propeller shaft. Springs all semi elliptic, rear to be two stage underslung not less than 60 inches long. Wheels Budd disc with one spare wheel. Tires not less than 8.25x20, dual, rear. Frame to be pressed steel channel with kick up over rear axle providing ample clearance under load, having a minimum depth of 8 inches at point of maximum stress, minimum flange width of 2-3/4 inches and a minimum thickness of 1-4 inch. Width of frame to be not less than 42 inches. Capacity of gasoline tank at least 35 gallons. Chassis to be equipped with crown front fenders, front bumper, complete tool kit, electric starting and lighting equipment, electric horn, oil and gasoline gauges, heat indicator, ammeter, dash light, speedometer and long exhaust pipe. And for two Model 9HC 28, Gibson Deluxe Safety Metal School Bus bodies, capacity 46-54 high school students. Bodies to conform in every respect to specifications submitted. All steel electric welded frame work. Body to be silver finish auto body steel riveted to frame work in continuous sheets. Streamline front with "V" type windshield, air-flow rear end, shatterproof glass throughout, inside parcel racks, hard finish ceiling, and Pullman metal sash throughout. Bodies to be equipped with Gibson Deluxe seats No. U115, upholstered in genuine No. 1 M.B. leather. Bodies to be fully equipped in every respect and guaranteed to meet all state regulations.

Bids will be opened at the office of said Board in said Campbell Union High School at 7:30 P. M. on the 16th day of June, 1934.

Said Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Board of Trustees of Campbell Union High School,
By Jessie Shelley, clerk.

HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

The Boys' League held its program meeting in the gram-

KIWANIS NOTES By Heck

H. C. Tillman, science and mathematics teacher at San Jose state college was Tuesday's speaker at Kiwanis luncheon. He gave an illustrated lecture on Death Valley, Bryce canyon and Zion national park.

The speaker next week will be A. F. Wolfe of San Francisco, who will talk on "Money and Inflation."

An enlivening occurrence Tuesday was the challenge hurled by Ralph Hyde, Herold Morton, Guy Farley, Roy Archibald and Jack Murdock, golfers who have banded together under the name "Giants," to another group who doubt their ability on the greens and fairways. This latter team is composed of William Lloyd, Lawrence Campodonico, Harold Cramer, Ralph Smith and Carl Field. The tournament is to be run off Saturday afternoon or Sunday morning, and the losers will be obliged to buy a dinner for the winners within a few days after the match.

mar school auditorium this week. A number of accordion solos were presented by S. Sunzeri, A. Sunzeri, A. Tur-turici and J. Mancuso.

At the same meeting officers for the ensuing semester were nominated as follows:

President, Clifton Crothers, Dennis Bennett, Reynold Keesling, Charles Boyd, Theodore Knopf and John Talia. Vice president, Manuel Ventro, Arthur Heinsen and Bob Brydon. Secretary, Tony Pisano, Tom Bohnett, Willard Wagner, Bob Brydon and Philip Covey.

Joseph Hancock, Santa Clara county superintendent of schools has been secured to give the address of the evening at the commencement exercises of Campbell grammar school in the school auditorium June 14.

Salads to Serve in the Spring



MAY DAYS lead us into the warm sunshiny, later to forget the bleak winter spent indoors. The urge to dig in the good black earth is upon us, and we plant the seeds of promising gardens. Flower gardens to brighten our houses and vegetable gardens to yield cool, crisp salad greens that will refresh hot summer meals. But a long wait lies between planting and picking—months when families should have fresh fruits and vegetables. Here the spring markets fill the need with their early produce, offering a new source of attractive salads. Salads that may be served in many ways—as a bowl of leafy greens, luscious fruits in a deep cup of lettuce, assorted vegetables or substantial molded salads. Topped off with a good mayonnaise dressing, each will reveal surprising possibilities. And yet it is well to vary the dressing that heightens the flavor of these salads to sustain family interest. By adding multi-seasoned sauces and other ingredients to a good mayonnaise base, it is possible to serve a new dressing each day of the week. This versatile mayonnaise recipe may appear in the following tempting spring guides by adding the dashes of this and that suggested below.

Mayonnaise (foundation recipe)—Combine 1 teaspoon Prepared Brown Mustard, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, and 1/2 teaspoon paprika. Then add 1 egg and beat well, using egg beater. Use 2 cups salad oil in all and add 1/2 cup very gradually (by teaspoons at first) beating all the while. Use 2 1/2 tablespoons Pure Cider Vinegar, add 1 tablespoon and beat in well. Add more oil, thinning (as the mixture thickens) with remaining Vinegar until all of both is used, beating continuously. (Perfect mayonnaise if you follow these directions.)

Celery Dressing—To foundation recipe add 1/4 cup finely chopped celery and 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper. Especially good with Lettuce Salad and Cucumber Salad.

Club Dressing—To foundation recipe add 2 tablespoons chopped currants, 2 tablespoons chopped raisins and 1 tablespoon chopped nuts. Especially good with Apple and Date Salad and Waldorf Salad.

Different Dressing—To foundation recipe add 1 chopped hard cooked egg, 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento and 2 tablespoons India Relish. Especially good with Molded Chicken Salad and Jellied Vegetable Salad.

Fruit Salad Dressing—To foundation recipe add 1/2 cup whipped cream. Fold in lightly. Especially good with Brazilian Salad and Fruit Ginger Ale Salad.

Horseradish Dressing—Mix 2 tablespoons Evaporated Horseradish with 4 tablespoons cold water. Let

stand 10 minutes. Then add to foundation recipe. Especially good with Beet Salad and Mock Chicken Salad.

Indian Dressing—To foundation recipe add 1/4 cup chopped Chow Chow Pickle. Especially good with String Bean Salad and Spinach Salad.

Norwegian Dressing—To foundation recipe add 1/4 cup Sandwich Spread and 1 tablespoon capers. (Good on any fish salad.) Especially good with Shrimp Salad and Lobster Salad.

Russian Dressing—To foundation recipe add 1/2 cup Chili Sauce, Chill thoroughly and serve. Especially good with Bean Salad and Ham Salad.

Snappy Dressing—To foundation recipe add 4 tablespoons Tomato Ketchup, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce and 2 drops Pepper Sauce. Especially good with Cream Cheese and Bar-le-Duc Salad and Molded Tuna Fish Salad.

Thousand Island Dressing—To foundation recipe add 1/4 cup Chili Sauce, 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper and 2 tablespoons chopped Stuffed Spanish Olives. Especially good with Watercress and Dandelion Salad and Bean Salad.

Tartar Dressing—To foundation recipe add 3 tablespoons chopped Sour Gherkins, 1 tablespoon capers, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley and 2 tablespoons chopped Stuffed Spanish Olives. Sweet Mixed Pickles may be used instead of the Sour Gherkins. Especially good with Artichoke Salad and Salmon Salad.

Cottons Fashionable



Cottons move up in the fashion world, to create this gay striped wrapped jacket with sleeves in the corded cotton sports suit with blouse by Jean Harlow.

Shower for Bride-Elect

Miss Marguerite Bohrmann of Hamilton avenue, who will on Saturday, June 16, become the bride of Jack M. Carlson of San Jose, was recently feted at a shower at the home of Miss Ethel Carlson, Campbell. Miss Viva Erickson was co-hostess.

Games, refreshments, and the presentation of gifts occupied the evening which was enjoyed by the Mesdames F. J. Bohrmann Jr., F. J. Bohrmann Sr., Stanley Ververka, Joe Maraldo, George Evans, Monte Hemmey, Max Freimark, Claude Dillon, Elmer Erickson, and Buel Jackson.

Misses Marguerite Bohrmann, Helen A. Selstad, Pearl A. Groia, Jean Hemmey, Elizabeth Hemmey, Stella Mignano, Bessie Dorr, Frances Mignano, Victoria Freimark, Rose Mignano, Eleanor Zeisler, Frances Burleson, Ella

Minnesota Picnic Set for Saturday

The annual mid-summer picnic of the Minnesota state society will be held Saturday, June 2, on the picnic grounds of the I.O.O.F. home, near Saratoga. Basket dinner at noon. Coffee, cream and sugar will be furnished by the society and ice cream will be served for a nominal charge. Delbert Brunton of Mountain View will speak during the afternoon, his subject being the Townsend plan for old age pensions. E. C. Hamlin, president of the society, will conduct the business meeting when officers will be elected for the ensuing year. All former Minnesotans are invited.

Selstad, Edna Mae Evans, Ruthie Carlson, Janie Bohrmann, Elfrieda Carlson, Vivienne Carlson and the co-hostess, Viva Erickson and Ethel V. Carlson.

Local Irrigating Co. May Again be Going Concern

The Santa Clara Valley Water company, Will Finnmere, president, may in the future be able to show a profit according to a ruling of the state railroad commission, which has authorized the exchange of \$89,600 worth of capital stock for no par value common stock.

Organized in 1892 for the purpose of distributing the flood waters of Los Gatos creek, the company did a good business until a series of dry years and deep wells to put the affairs of the concern in the red. Distribution of water to only 700 acres was the extent of the company's business this year.

Al Bulmore's Market

For the best meats available at reasonable prices—a trial will convince you
Free Delivery - Tel. 290

Hardware-Plumbing Heating

Paints and Oils

Competent Workmen

C. H. WHITMAN

Phone 134

LUMBER	MILL WORK
Campbell Lumber Co.	
PHONE 113	
ALL KINDS BUILDING MATERIAL	LICENSED APPLI- CATORS OF COMPO- SITION SHINGLE ROOFS

Hotel Willard	
161 ELLIS ST. near POWELL SAN FRANCISCO	

Stanford Hotel	
200 Rooms of Solid Comfort	
Daily \$1:00 with Bath \$1:50	
No Extra Charge For Two People	
STRICTLY FIRE-PROOF	
CONTINUOUS STEAM HEAT	
KEARNY ST. at BUSH - SAN FRANCISCO	

Casa Del Anna

On Saratoga Road past Meridian Corners. Just drive toward Saratoga—you'll see the lights.
Telephone Santa Clara 641

ANNOUNCES

DANCING EVERY NIGHT

STARTING SUNDAY EVENING, JUNE 3rd

Craig & Stine (formerly of the Blue and Gold) playing nightly • How's about dropping in and saying Hello?

Facts You Probably Didn't Know:

- That—Casa Del Anna serves the finest meals around at most reasonable prices.
- That—Our refreshment list is most complete, with both Eastern and Western beer on tap.
- That—Casa Del Anna has the largest and best dance floor in the County.
- That—We have private dining room facilities in addition to booths and tables.
- That—You can have a better time at Casa Del Anna every night in the week.